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MIDDLEBURY Campus

"Julius Caesar"
Tonight At 8:15
High School Gym

VOL XLVI | MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., OCTOBER 27, 1949 | NO. 6

Piano Virtuoso

Artur Rubinstein, nationally prominent pianist, will present a recital at the Memorial Auditorium in Burlington tomorrow evening, October 28 at 8:15 p.m. The recital, which is sponsored by the music department of the University of Vermont, is part of Mr. Rubinstein's eleventh tour of the United States. Over one hundred Middlebury students expect to attend and chartered buses will pick them up in front of Forest at 6:45 p.m.

"Freedom In An Age Of Science" To Be April Conference Subject

"Freedom In An Age Of Science" has been chosen as the topic for discussion at the 1950 Middlebury College Conference to be held April 22 and 23, it has been announced by George S. Conomikes '50 and Claire R. Dufault '50, Conference co-chairmen. The title was chosen by the co-chairmen, the Conference student policy committee, and the faculty advisory committee. It was felt that through the discussion panels might be presented the two major opposing views of the relation of freedom to science: science as an aid in the advancement of freedom and science as a detriment to freedom.

Conference plans call for three panels discussing independently and successively the cultural, political and economic aspects of the topic. A departure from previous Conference practice will be the limiting of panels to three speakers. The reduction in the number of speakers was decided upon in order that speakers might have more time for delivery of main addresses and also to allow more time for informal debate following the prepared speeches.

Under the three panel headings the speakers are expected to touch on such subjects as the welfare state, Communism, the effect of science on ethical values and standards, science's relation to business, the aims of science, scientific technology and the social problems of a scientific age. It is expected that the economics panel will deal largely with commerce and industry, the cultural panel with various social and ethical considerations and the panel on politics with the relation of science to government.

Panel speakers for the Conference have not yet been named. Invitations are being sent to such prominent persons as J. Robert Oppenheimer the noted physicist; the Rev. Jacques Maritain, well-known Catholic theologian; Archibald McLeish, American poet and philosopher; Rheinhold Neibuhr, professor at Union Theological Seminary in New York; James B. Conant, president of Harvard University, and Charles Luckman, president of Lever Brothers Company. Either T. V. Smith, president of the American Philosophical Society and editor of the *International Journal of Ethics* or Zacharia Chaffee, formerly professor of law at Harvard will be asked to act as Conference moderator.

Committee members drawing up plans for the Conference include in addition to

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Assemblies Move To Back Porter Hospital Fund Drive

The Men's and Women's Assemblies voted to sponsor a student drive to raise funds for Porter Hospital at a joint meeting Tuesday night. The campaign on campus will be conducted in conjunction with a $50,000 fund drive already under way in Rutland and throughout Addison county. The Assemblies set one dollar from every student as the goal for the college.

The action was taken after Irv Meeker, president of Men's Undergraduate Association, made clear to the student representatives the urgent need for aiding the hospital. The equipment the hospital has used in its twenty-five years of service to all Addison County is now worn out, out of date, or both. Facilities are definitely limited.

Meeker noted that the problem definitely involves Middlebury College whose medical health system could not carry on without Porter Hospital. He pointed out that students could not expect to receive more attention and better care when they are there if they are not willing now to dig in, every man, and meet the "dollar-a-student" goal.

Dormitory, fraternity, and off-campus solicitors will approach students for contributions from now until the end of the month.

Dec. 1 Application Deadline Set For Dutton Fellowship

December 1 has been announced as the deadline for application for the Dutton Fellowship. The Fellowship was originally instituted in 1926 by the Hon. Redfield Proctor, a member of the Board of Trustees, for five-year periods. It was extended in 1932, 1937 and again in 1947.

The Fellowship now provides $2,500 and is awarded to a member of the graduating class on the basis of literary and scholastic ability and attainments; qualities of manhood, character, public spirit and leadership; and interest in outdoor sports and life.

According to the terms of the fellowship, the grant is to be used by the recipient to defray his expenses for one year of post-graduate study at some institution in an English-speaking country outside the United States, or in France or Holland. Provisions of the Fellowship specify that this year of graduate work shall not be toward a professional career.

The judges consist of Pres. Samuel S. Stratton, a trustee selected by the Board of Trustees, and one faculty member selected by the faculty.

Recent recipients of the Dutton Fellowship were Donald H. Henderson '49 and John Hale '48. Mr. Henderson is doing graduate work in history at present at Harvard University. His grant was postponed until next year when he hopes to go to England. Mr. Hale will finish in November at the University of Melborne, Australia, where he has been studying Australian federalism.

Martha Graham Company Here Nov. 7; Tickets For Presentation Now Available

Tickets are now on sale for the dance presentation of Martha Graham, America's foremost dancer, on Monday, November 7, at the Middlebury High School gymnasium. The tickets are obtainable at McCullough Gymnasium and in the women's dormitories at the special student rate of $1.20. Reserved seats may be engaged at $1.80 and $2.40. Starting Monday, October 31, tickets for Miss Graham's dance presentation will also be sold in the Student Union Building, at chapel time and during the afternoon.

Miss Graham's Middlebury performance is being sponsored by the Women's Physical Education Department. Under the direction of Miss Mary S. Rosevear, the department is handling all ticket sales, poster distribution and other advance publicity, as well as the printing of the program. Members of Mrs. W. Storrs Lee's Dance Club are serving as dormitory ticket representatives, and with Mrs. Lee have made two publicity excursions, bringing to Vermont schools and colleges information of Miss Graham's appearance.

Miss Graham's Middlebury stop will be the only Vermont performance on her extensive road tour. The choreographer's troop numbers 20, including ten top-ranking dancers and seven musicians forming the Chamber Orchestra.

The leading made soloist of the group is Eric Hawkins, ex-member of the Ballet Caravan and the American Ballet, graduate of Harvard University and the only member of the America-trained group that studied abroad.

Highlighting the dance program will be two of Miss Graham's latest dance compositions, "The Eye of Anguish," a dance interpretation of "King Lear"; and "Diversion of Angels," an imaginative fantasy on love. In contrast to the stark violence of King Lear and the ethereal lyricism of "The Diversion," will be one of the dancer's outstanding past successes, "Every Soul Is a Circus," a light satire on the Silly Woman.

H. Guernsey Given Pan-Hellenic Prize

Helen S. Guernsey '51 was awarded the Pan-Hellenic scholarship in daily chapel on last Monday by Mrs. Elizabeth W. Kelly, college social director.

This scholarship is presented annually to a member of the sophomore class, and is based on personality, scholarship, campus activities and worthiness. Last year it was given to Elizabeth Sutherland, a member of the sophomore class. Since she was unable to return to college, however, she asked that it be re-awarded to a member of her own, the present junior class.

Miss Guernsey was vice-president of her class last year. At present, she is secretary of Student Union, co-chairman of Carnival ice show committee, and a member of Conference policy committee.

Hitchcock Granted $1250 To Continue Study Of Pigeons

The American Philosophical Society at Philadelphia last week granted Middlebury College $1,250 to enable Dr. Harold B. Hitchcock, associate professor of biology to carry on his experiments with homing pigeons next summer.

Doctor Hitchcock has been assisting Doctor Henry L. Yeagly of the Pennsylvania State College in his experiments with pigeons. It is Doctor Yeagly's theory that trained pigeons are sensitive to two forces man himself does not detect, one caused by the earth's magnetic fields and the other by the rotation of the earth. Doctor Yeagly wished to have tests made on birds trained at some distance from his own lofts in Pennsylvania and asked Doctor Hitchcock to assist by training a flock in Middlebury.

Following a rigorous training period to develop stamina and the ability to home, the birds will be followed on several types of experimental flights. Some will be followed by airplane. Other flights to test Yeagly's theory may be made in Wyoming.

Football Holiday

Arrangements have been made by Blue Key and Mortar Board with the Vermont Transit Company to provide bus transportation Saturday, October 29 for students attending the Norwich football game at Northfield, Vt. Roundtrip tickets will cost $2.90. Fares will be collected Friday afternoon in the Student Union Building.

The buses will leave from McCullough Gym at 11:00 a.m. Saturday morning and will return to Middlebury at the close of the game. Tickets to the game are being sold by Alice J. Turner at the Field House for $1.00. Seating arrangements will be ample for all Middlebury cheerers.

All classes have been called off for this annual football holiday.

CHAPEL SPEAKER

Everett M. Baker, D.D., Dean of Men at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will be the speaker at Sunday's freshman-sophomore vespers.

McCullough Becomes Women's Sport Palace

By Sam Donnellon

Carol Holmes, Lois Rapp and Barbara Lukens, WAA officers, pictured in their modernized, feminized, gymnasium.

Miss Rosevear's palace which for some reason is still known under the misleading title of McCullough Gymnasium, is probably the slickest temple of physical culture in New England. Of course the same old frame is there but the guts have been redecorated to such a degree that the place is barely recognizable.

Every inch of the once dusty innards have been cleaned and repainted and there isn't one drafty broken window left. The basketball area, including the stage has a glow about it that was never seen in the old days when Alice Turner tried futilely to keep the hoodlums in street shoes from skating around the dirty floors. Alice's old office and those of Duke Nelson, Bobo Sheehan and Dick Ciccolella have been ripped down allowing additional light to creep through the windows on the Starr Hall side.

The archaic pictures of old-time Midd greats which once adorned the walls of Coach Brown's room have been taken

(Continued on page 3)

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Member Intercollegiate Press

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The Game's The Thing

The autumn madness of the football fan is experienced in some degree by most Americans. People enjoy spending the crisp, fall, Saturday afternoons watching teams of well-coached and well-conditioned athletes play the game. For most of us, good natured partisanship adds an edge to the excitement. Unfortunately, certain non-athletic, collegiate elements seem unwilling to confine themselves to their rooter-spectator roles. Fired with tameless but misguided zeal they take it upon themselves to carry the battle to the "enemy's" camp.

The undergraduate marauders frequently succeed in causing themselves and others considerable trouble. Too often the pranksters' raids end in serious damage to property and injury to individuals involved in the mêlees which usually develop when the opponent's bailiwick is invaded.

Vermont's intra-state collegiate football rivalry has been a healthily-spirited one. State series games are generally hard-fought and unpredictable and prospects of Saturday's go against Norwich and the conclusive tussle with U. V. M. on November 12 are quite naturally arousing warm partisan interest. It will be best for all concerned if the spectators limit themselves to pre-game speculation and leave the physical details to the varsities.

The University of Vermont has registered wins this season over St. Michael's and Norwich. Both games were preceded by student "paint brush" forays which resulted in property damage and sharp recriminations. Early in the year, after the U. V. M. campus had been splashed with St. Michael's colors, St. Mike's seniors acted to rectify the mischief by helping to clean up the mess. Two weeks ago, before the U. V. M.-Norwich game, the Norwich campus got a treatment of green and gold paint. Norwich had been successful in diverting football spirit into less destructive channels, but the unprovoked raid made retaliation by the annoyed cadets seem highly probable. The restraining action of Norwich authorities, the presence of a volunteer group of cadet officers on the U. V. M. campus and a Vermont freshman "vigilante" force averted a clash. Since then no serious nocturnal depredations have been reported.

In the raids, evidence that St. Michael's and U. V. M. students were involved was circumstantial but convincing. Prompt apologies and voluntary aid from majority elements of the student bodies presumably responsible for the raids, have made it clear that the incidents represented misconduct only of an irresponsible minority.

It is too severe an act of censure to brand all those involved in football season shenanigans as hooligans and vandals, but the potential seriousness of the raids should not be minimized.

A couple of years ago U. V. M.'s chapel was smeared with paint and the job of cleaning it up cost around three thousand dollars. This obviously put the incident far out of the practical joke category. College authorities and local police agencies are weary of the undergraduates' destructive paint-brush-wieldings and sign stealings and have declared a willingness to deal quickly and effectively with the lawbreakers. The raiders risk more than their academic careers, fines and jail sentences for campus invasions often result in gutter fighting with broken heads the probable rewards.

Since 1948, Middlebury students have been committed to observance of a football season "non-aggression" pact signed by representatives of Middlebury, Norwich, St. Michael's and Vermont. The pact was designed to curb intercollegiate vandalism by convincing students of the schools that the best interest of the rivalries, the colleges and themselves would be served if they refrained from joining any pre-game task forces.

For a time this fall, it appeared that the pact might fall into the "scrap of paper" class but immediate and effective action of responsible students seems to have averted the danger of a succession of destructive and disgraceful raids and counter-raids.

The rivalry should remain a sporting rivalry. Those who see the issue clearly will leave it to the teams to settle.

A Gallery of College Types: Conclusion

By Bruce E. Burdett '50

The further we go with this thing the closer we come to talking about individuals rather than groups, so perhaps we'd better wind it up now, and get back to the books.

By this time the reader has probably judged for himself that much has been left unsaid, and that many very interesting people have been overlooked in this study. Actually there are still twenty-three distinct types to go, making twenty-nine in all, and as we go down the list, we find that each category contains progressively fewer and fewer examples. Of Type No. 29, as a matter of fact we find exactly one representative on our campus and I feel that he might resent being made the sole object of our attention.

Among those remaining we notice the Joiner of Clubs, The Organizer of Committees, The Man of Science, The Player of Tennis, of Golf, and of Lacrosse, The Man of Commerce, The Jazz Addict, The Nimrod, The Angler, The Musician, The Newspaperman, The Collector of Old Cars. There is even one called The Personal Cleanliness Fanatic, . . . and then there is the previously mentioned Type 29.

Bizarre and Variegated

We have been asked why we do not compile a similar series on the members of the faculty. Our reasons are two in number, and quite simple. Firstly, a study of this kind requires a great deal of time and concentrated effort, and we have too many other things to do. Secondly, the faculty is a collection of individuals so bizarre and variegated that it would be impossible to categorize them in groups of more than one member, and they like Type 29 would surely object to so intimate a personal scrutiny.

It has been suggested, too, that we make a similar study of the women's college, and to this we can only reply that we do not have the necessary information at our disposal. We might recommend that some enterprising woman undertake the task, or that the project be turned over to the talented creator of Nancy Hansen who seems remarkably well-informed in such matters. One other alternative comes to mind. If it could be arranged to provide the author with a comfortable single room in Forest West for a period of six weeks, during which time he would be excused from his scholastic responsibilities and free from troublesome restrictions, he would be happy to spend that time in making the necessary observations and comparisons. Perhaps this suggestion could be placed on the desk of the proper authority.

The most troublesome difficulty we have encountered in this work has not been the usual problem of finding sufficient material for composition. There is a superabundance of material on every side which the most casual observer cannot fail to see. The difficulty has rather been one of selection and restraint.

Our Boy Ivan

Someone has asked us just what sort of a person this Ivan MacAllister might be, and how he would be typed. In brief, Ivan is as follows: Strictly speaking, he belongs in no one of the six groups described, and he wishes far down in his subconscious that he belonged to them all. He covets the powers of concentrated study with which Ab Hornrim is gifted. He looks with similar awe at the acute co-ordination of mind and muscle possessed by Yutch O'Shaughnessy, and at the remarkable capacity for aesthetic and intellectual reception and creation which distinguishes Mr. Reeve Gauche. He looks with a sort of envy at the sartorial excellence of Bentley Choate, and at the easy grace and aplomb with which he conducts his extensive social life. He even wishes, now that the war is safely in the past, that he might have played as spectacular a role in it as the dashing Wilco Immelmann, by whose exploits he is secretly very much impressed. Regarding his attitude toward the accomplished and successful Rhett Schmaltz, nothing whatever need be said. Perhaps it is some sense of frustration that causes our Ivan to burst into print. Perhaps he has conducted his extensive study in order to familiarize himself as completely as possible with the characteristics of these persons whom he so diligently strives to emulate. His reason, at any rate, is well-concealed in a dim corner of his mind, and we can only conjecture at it until, in due time, we come to know him better. So much for MacAllister.

A Few Observations

Now, with the reader's patient and sympathetic indulgence, I should like to do the thing which one does not do. I should like to talk seriously. In our age, and particularly in these surroundings, persons who talk seriously are looked upon somewhat askance, and run the risk of being called such things as "Creep," and worse, but I cannot consider this small effort complete without these few observations. Perhaps it has not been outwardly apparent to the majority of readers that the foregoing piece of work had any serious purpose whatever, I would like to suggest that it had, and to explain that purpose if I can, as briefly as possible.

It was my intention, by very indirect means, to bring all these people together somehow, to point out that whoever we are and whatever we do we appear ridiculous to a great many people, and cannot justly be content and complacent that our outlook is right and their's wrong. I want to suggest that each of the characters described can learn something from the others, that they are what they are as a result of factors over which they had no control whatever, any more than they can control the color of their eyes, and thus that no one of us can justly be either proud or ashamed of what he is or what he is capable of doing. Each of us contains within himself the germ of every human characterisitc, good and bad, developed to different degrees, and all too often we protect our pride by ridiculing those things which we cannot attain ourselves, as does a certain MacAllister. Would it not seem that the only really ridiculous thing is ridicule itself.

The Same Ball Park

I think it makes sense that the more experience we can learn to appreciate and to enjoy, "between the cradle and the grave," the more pleasant the trip will be. Ab develops his mind at the expense of his body; Yutch trains his body at the expense of his mind, and Bentley improves his personality at the expense of both. What a lot the three of them are missing.

Actually we're all at the same ball park though we're not all sitting in the same seat.

In a few words then, the *Gallery* has been just another plug for tolerance and understanding, and a suggestion that we make the most of what we've got. Now I'm all through and I'll shut up.

LETTER: Prof. Healy Clears Up A Few Points

To the Editor:

As reluctant as I am to seem either critical of your valued paper or to join the mean company of quibblers, a recent article of yours regarding the "restoring" or "unearthing" of college portraits needs clarification. This is a sensitive age. Recently, a very pleasant reporter from the *Campus* telephoned me regarding the progress of a "Restoration." Having but a polite acquaintance with a movement in the Drama noted more for the tang of its characterizations than creative contribution, and not having felt well physically for some time, I informed the young woman, cautiously, that I had noted a slight improvement in my health. This was not her concern, however, and subsequent inquiry revealed that someone had recommended that a story could be written regarding the "restoration" of college portraits.

These portraits were not "restored" to their original condition but merely cleaned of grime and varnished. One of the consolations of advancing age is the mental aspect of mellow and kindly forbearance that comes with advancing years. Perhaps the objection that I am about to express is contrary to such spirit. The pictures by retaining something of the grace of age, however, certainly evidence it.

The Williamsburg Restoration, historically of importance, esthetically of little, set off a chain of imitative firecrackers that feebly pop in unexpected places and the expression "restoration" or "to put back in its original state" is often incorrectly used. In the Middlebury College Bulletin, the large room on the third floor of the Administration Building is referred to on page 93 under the date of April 9, 1948, as "Restoration of Old Chapel Room finished." This could not be true as the room in no way now resembles a chapel and is an "installation" or "remodelling" stylistically of an earlier period than the founding of the college itself, whatever merits it might have in convenience and comfort. Many colleges are guilty of such haphazard labelling. It was a recent experience of mine to find the Dartmouth buildings described in a brochure as "Colonial" when they could only be "Post-Georgian." This is tantamount to describing David Hume as a Medievalist.

The Greek Revival porticoes on Starr and Painter Halls were not part of the local scene originally. A gable-ended shed on brackets originally protected the entrances of these buildings. They seem "right" and are contemporaneous in period but they are not restorations.

Such romantic interpretations of the past do much to confuse issues. The pictures in question were all carried for insurance and were merely stored awaiting a hanging place. That they were cleaned is as natural as any other kind of maintenance. The important thing is that we know now who painted most of them.

Report is often more amusing to read than fact. From time to time I have heard that the Congregational Church was either designed by Christopher Wren or copied after his church of St. Martin's in the Fields. Neither is true nor is it untrue that the same architect designed St. Stephen's in the green. No architectural critic would describe the College Chapel as "an architectural monstrosity" unless he were to cast most buildings of this country prior to those of this century into this category. Unfortunately, architecture is a kind of cultural football that everyone feels free to play with.

Returning to my original interpretation of "a current restoration," may I take this opportunity to announce a slight physical relapse on my part.

Very sincerely yours,
ARTHUR K. HEALY.

MEOW . . .

Feline that I am, I lost one of my nine lives after my first opus was published. Seems that some people don't like remarks about other people, in print that is....but I don't see the difference between knifing somebody verbally or slashing him mentally....it's all in the pauper's English.

For the past two week-ends dear old Midd has been as active as a Waubanakee meeting. For info I had to turn to one of my more cosmopolitan friends who, like Sam, says, "Ask me about Hamilton or Utica or Medford or Hartford....I seen 'em all." By the by, has anyone discovered the identity of the host and/or hostess of the gay shindig in Boston? Morrissy can't seem to recollect, nor can Faith, Hope, and Charity, who arrived back a few days late. Tsk. Tsk. Tsk.

While prying around the vicinity of Starr, I happened to see last week's *Campus* and fell to reading about Sam's bygone days. Prediction: next week we'll read all about the big fight.

Caught the A.M.B. dance the other night. Dark. Who says Mortar Boards have no spirit? Dancing has the advantage of being in vogue among the less polished societies of the world. Every savage can dance....and so can the Midd freshmen who, I can hear a cliché coming on, were out en masse. Didn't see Bud (the dungaree king) Mulroy though. And how is your Popularity Quotient?

Question of the week.... Do you have any side doors in *your* life? Or perhaps you might like better this year's edition of the "Dean Mary, Have I sinned?" department: "Are you a big shot, or are you just a beebee?"

McCullough Becomes Ladies' Sport Palace

(Continued from page 1)

down since the WAA director took over. In their stead there is a picture of a couple of horses jumping over a hurdle and a hundred square feet or so of light green walls.

The handball courts which at one time served as the only medium of exercise for the blatantly obese have been converted into modern dance sanctuaries and squash courts. In the locker rooms, the dilapidated benches which once served as places of rest for tired male athletes, and tired males trying to be athletes, have been painted maroon and made almost unsittable. The visitor can recline there interminably and no A1 Aldrich or Pete Petrie will come out of the training room to bum a cigarette or trade a pair of socks and a rubdown for a coke. The coke machine, in fact, has been rendered innocuous by a piece of black tape over the mouth that takes the nickles.

The wash room even looks different and has a long mirror over the wash bowls, the likes of which are seen only in large railroad stations by men. The training room has been turned into a class room because women athletes never get injured and it is supposed that if they ever did get anything like a charley horse they would never admit it anyway.

In the picture on page one, the three comely lasses, are relaxing in the new lounge which once was the ladies only dressing place. It has pretty yellow curtains in the windows and some book cases full of works on the value of sportsmanship. Soon there will be a rug on the floor which will blend with the functional furniture, and tea and coffee will be served at appropriate hours and occasions.

So what can you say. There is no doubt that the place has gone sissy and after you leave it your eyes are a little damp and you want to compose an ode or something. The golden age of the Women's Athletic Association has arrived. Within a few years it is expected that the Middlebury female will rank with the strongest in the world.

Women's Assembly Has First Meeting

The first meeting of the Women's Assembly was held last Thursday afternoon, October 20, at 4.30 p.m. in the North Lounge of the Student Union.

The Assembly voted to appropriate $180 for the support again this year of an adopted 12-year-old French boy. It was announced that girls from the Chateau had financed and sent a Christmas box to the boy.

Members of the judicial, chapel, point, and charter committees were approved. Announcement of the freshman elections for class officers to be held Monday, October 31, in Munroe Hall, was made.

Ann Hisey '50, member of the Student Educational Policy Committee, requested that all constructive criticism students might have of courses, teachers, or teaching methods be brought to the committee's attention.

A committee was formed to study the problem of minutes of lateness after 10.00 p.m. and try to create a plan whereby a total of fifteen minutes might be accumulated before restriction would be in order.

"Little Kings" Reign During Hell Week

The campus took on an aura of comic strip royalty yesterday as more than one hundred "Little Kings" complete with pillows, crowns, royal robes, scepters and waddling walks descended on the college.

The freshman women received the sophomore decree Monday calling for a three-day hazing period with each day dedicated to a specific character from the comic strips. Additional details included compulsory breakfast attendance in good dresses, hair braided on one side and straight on the other, no make-up, and directions to prepare skits for the amusement and edification of the sophomore "court."

Last night, however, the sophomore women surprised the frosh by giving them a party climaxed by the announcement that Hell Week was terminated. Then, after abbreviated reigns, the Little Kings abdicated.

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Grandstand View

Sam Donnellon

Monday morning quarterback-tackle, Don "Yutch" MacLean settled himself into a corner seat in the Snack Bar and looked across to where Sheldon Flory and some other *Frontiers* people sat in a close huddle chortling over the latest pearls dropped by G. B. Shaw and T. S. Eliot.

"Okay you guy," he said motioning to them with a dramatic toss of his hand "the campus is all yours."

The book people didn't hear the remark and seemed irritated by the coarse laughter which followed it. They looked up, noted the source of disturbance and after giving each other knowing smirks returned to their business. The more worldly of them were aware that a winged T operated by a couple dozen winged feet had dealt the muscled ones a blow on Saturday more telling than any that has yet been delivered through these printed pages.

Send-off a Somber Affair

There is no doubt that since the infamous Medford massacre was consummated, library and class attendance has been almost doubled. Last Friday afternoon some fellow-travelers of the sports movement arranged a send-off for the team but it was a somber affair attended only by the ever loyal band, a platoon or two from Doria's fruit market and remnants of a freshman women's gym class that had just been released from McCullough.

A quick check, taken after the bus left for Hartford, revealed the left wingers had taken over the Abernethy and Browsing rooms, and that most of the middle-of-the-roaders were over near the field house watching the cross-country runners warm up.

"For Duke Nelson and his men," wrote sophisticated *Chime Magazine*, "it had been a difficult two weeks but the student body hadn't swum so far from the sinking ship that they wouldn't be able to crawl back aboard on Sunday morning."

Trinity Backs Like Jet Squadron

What happened at Hartford was a shock to everybody including the officials who almost ran themselves bow-legged following the plays. Middlebury just wasn't fast enough to catch the high flying Trinity backfield and line which went down field like a Navy jet squadron after a B-36. Their coach, Dan Jessee, whose name will live in infamy around here, seemed so beguiled by his own coaching wizardry that he either forgot or never bothered to close their throttles all afternoon.

After the game, the Duke shook off the effect of the agonizing sixty minutes and went over to congratulate the victorious mentor.

"You have some ball club, Dan."

"Not bad," said Dan, "But a little green, a little green."

If they were a little green they got that way sliding into the end-zone.

★ ★ ★ ★

In this, the sixth issue, it seems that the time has come to act a little more like an editor and discuss a few things that have been too long neglected.

Milwaukee Alumni

Mr. Wiley, the Alumni Relations Director, called us in a few weeks ago and said that the Milwaukee Alumni who made up the bulk of the great 1924 football team object vehemently to references made by yours truly in a *Campus* story last year and by Bill Heinz in his *New York Sun* column entitled "My Alma Mater," which later appeared in the Bates football program.

(Did you see that Ma, me and Bill Heinz are in the same boat with the Milwaukee alumni?)

Not a Bunch of Anything

I quoted the coach of the team, Dave Morey, as telling the Boston press that his team had a bunch of Poles from Minnesota and that was why they were strong enough to tie Harvard 6-6. Mr. Heinz referred to the team as composed of mostly a bunch of Swedes from the same state. The beer capital's contingent pointed out to Mr. Wiley, who was Dean of Men at the time, that they were actually of German extraction with a few Irishmen to balance them off. Furthermore, they came here from Wisconsin of their own accord and were all doing pretty well for themselves in business.

Most of them will be back for their twenty-fifth reunion this June and we thought the matter had better be cleared up before they got here.

Ginty's Bush-League View

The intramural touch-football race continued to wend its merry way during the past seven days as the various fraternity squads ran, passed, kicked and slugged each other all over Porter Field in quest of those all-important victories. As a matter of course, some of the Greek-letter organizations found the going somewhat tougher than did others. Due to this salient fact it develops that one team inevitably has to lead the pack and right now that leader is a razzle-dazzle unit from Sigma Phi Epsilon. Aside from the circumstance that the Sig Eps have won all their games they also rate their top position by virtue of an upset conquest of DU by KDR.

That upset came last Friday afternoon when a hard-fighting, alert KDR combination out-hustled a DU team that seemed to have trouble getting its offensive rolling. **Roger Handy** played smoothly for the losers in his passing role but it was all in vain as his receivers just weren't there. For KDR it was a case of all-around brilliance as loose-jointed **Joe Miller** tallied three times to lead the Ranchmen to their first win. In the throwing department, **Will Carey** and **Herb Beenhouwer** took turns, hitting their targets with regularity for substantial gains.

Sig Eps Swamp ATO

While DU was being up-ended, a sizable crowd was standing on the next field watching a point-a-play juggernaut from SPE set records in a free-scoring contest with ATO. It was won by the Sig Eps 66-31. Despite the fact that ATO's **Leavitt** repeatedly muscled teammate **Fred Delearie's** sparkling tosses away from the defenders, their efforts fell far too short. It was apparent from the first three plays of the game in which SPE scored twice, which club would come out on the long end of the final. Scoring in an almost offhand manner and adding the extra points as afterthoughts, it was that all-star backfield of **Truesdale, Frost** and **Donnellon,** along with **Al Dragone** that told the story.

Herb Beenhouwer

Monday afternoon ATO's **Tom Gillam** scored two touchdowns and intercepted a game-ending pass to lead his team to a 19-6 victory over D. K. E. Simultaneously D. U. thumped Theta Chi 27-13 as **Al Marshall** and **Moss Bergwall** starred.

On Tuesday, Chi Psi with **Joe Davis** outstanding scored two touchdowns in each half to blank P. K. T. 27-0. Across the field, A. S. P.'s "Gashouse Gang" broke into the win column with an exciting 13-12 victory over K. D. R. **Dale Giffin's** 40-yard pass to **Scotty Paterson** tied the score late in the third period and then Giffin passed to **Duke Mayhew** for the all-important point.

Panthers Seek Solace At Northfield, Horsemen May Give Stiff Opposition

Jim Newman Takes An Early Lead

Photo by Dick Smith

Left to right—Dale (22), Delaney (102), Wilson (106), Kelton (101) Newman (21), at the entrance to the golf course

Williams Harriers Outpace Midd 21-40, Newman First, Shatters Course Record

Friday afternoon on Middlebury's home course, a strong Williams College cross-country team paced themselves to a 21-40 win over the blue and white Harriers. It was a case of being "firstest with the mostest" with the visiting standard bearers finishing in excellent balance.

While the fading shades of autumn provided an appropriate background, fourteen hill and dalers broke forth at the sharp report of the starter's gun and sped up the hill toward the challenging loops of the golf course route. The deep-breathing competitors passed the club house on their first turn with Jim Newman and John Kelton of Williams racing shoulder to shoulder and it looked like there would be a repetition of last year's stretch duel, won by the visitor. However, after the first loop had been completed "Big Jim" had opened up a thirty-yard gap. In the second loop he doubled that lead and not until a congratulatory handclasp joined the competitors did they meet again.

Williams Places Three

Following the leaders were Wilson, Delaney and Dorion of Williams, who were closely pursued by our own Dave Dale. Haskell completed the Ephman's scoring with George Rapp, Pete Perryman and determined Bob Croco finishing in tenth, eleventh and thirteenth positions to sum up the tally for Middlebury.

Newman, who hails from Larchmont, N. Y., shattered his record of twenty-four minutes and twelve seconds for the new course with a twenty-three minute, nine and a half second clocking last Friday. Midd's greatest cross-country runner will have two more chances to shade this new mark and thereby pen his name indelibly across the pages of Panther track history. These two opportunities will find Jim pitted against the runners of Union and Vermont. Both teams boast outstanding records.

Frosh Win Again

Middlebury's yearlings showed good team strength winning 20-35 over the frosh of Williams. In warming up the course for their big brothers, Midd placed five men among the first seven finishers. Leading the pack was Ed Hickok, who finished second to Banta of the visitors, and he was followed by Sheehan, May, Peck and Swett.

This afternoon at 4.30, Midd's varsity stalwarts risked prestige and position when they raced the freshmen over the new fellows 2.6-mile course. This was a speed test for the oldsters who stepped down from their usual 4.3-mile jaunt to fill in a spot left vacant on the schedule by the cancellation of the Trinity meet. The impudent frosh have been wagering heavily on the contest.

Midd In First 1949 Conference Game

By Ken Nourse

After the second successive disaster south of the border, the Middlebury football team returns to the state of Vermont for Saturday's clash with the University of Norwich at Northfield. It will be Middlebury's first 1949 defense of their state football crown and somewhat of a breather before the powerful Union team invades Porter Field November 5.

Little is known of the cadet team outside of the fact that they are a game team. Their record this season ranks with the country's poorest. They have been able to score only one touchdown in the five times they have taken the field. Norwich has succumbed to Williams 54-6, the University of Massachusetts 54-0, Trinity 71-0, Vermont 20-0 and the Coast Guard Academy 26-0.

Cadets Impress

The best showing Norwich has made to date was in their other state game against Vermont. The Catamounts were held scoreless during the first half while Nick Psalidas, the shining light of the Cadet team, was making sizable gains. Not until Coach Fuzzy Evans gave the Catamounts the good word during intermission was Psalidas stopped.

This same Psalidas has been the star at the Northfield school for the past two seasons. However, the "Galloping Greek" does not possess Paul Bunyan qualities. Even if Nick should be at his best, it is doubtful that his military colleagues pack the punch necessary to defeat Midd.

Meeker Back

No injuries were suffered in the Trinity game and the Panthers are once again physically fit. Irv Meeker, who missed the Trinity game because of an examination, will definitely make the Norwich trip barring any unforeseen accidents.

The Panthers, having experienced Trinity's version of the Penn relays, are hoping to snap out of their mental lethargy in time for Saturday's game. The revamped attack faired fairly well against Trinity with the passing of Bert Rathburn pleasing the eye. Duke may possibly use the single wing exclusively with the purpose of keeping the Union scouts guessing.

It will be Middlebury's annual football holiday giving Midd students a chance to see their team after three Saturday afternoons of inactivity. Since the rivalry has been keen in the past, Norwich can be expected to be playing at their best. Middlebury will enter the game a heavy favorite.

Trinity Speed Dawns Middlebury 69-13

The Trinity College football team, lashed into violent action by a revengeful coach and student body humiliated Middlebury's clawless Panthers 69-13 last Saturday before 3,000 astonished people at the Hartford school's stadium. It was the highest point total ever made against a Middlebury football team, surpassing the 68-0 score of the 1925 game with Harvard.

The Connecticut speedsters jumped to a 21-0 lead between the eighth and twelfth minutes of the first quarter and the bewildered visitors were never again in the contest. Middlebury struck back thirty seconds before the period ended on a 40-yard touchdown aerial from Burt Rathburn to Ralph Loveys but was not able to score again until the 58th minute. At that time Sam Masters, playing fullback, plunged across from the four to cap an 80-yard march that began when Ray Ablondi returned a kick-off from the Midd 20 to the Midd 41.

Meanwhile Trinity, employing a series of deep pitchouts, shallow pitchouts, dive tackle plays and passes, had Vermont's best line and backfield completely baffled. To make matters worse, whenever one of the Panthers had a clean shot at one of the fleet hilltoppers he usually could not make his tackle stick and the spindly-legged ball carrier would whirl on for additional long gains.

Trinity set up most of its scores with the deep pitchout. The quarterback would take the ball, fake a dive tackle and a pass and then half turn and throw it out to the wing-back on their winged T, who would be fifteen yards behind him heading for the sidelines. The wing-back would bustle up the sidelines, protected by a fence made by the Trinity linemen, who would brush block and then run downfield.

The home team's right end, Dick Aiken, pulled a Benny Barsanti by rushing through to block a Forbes pass, catch the rebound and gallop 40 yards for a touchdown just before the end of the first half. Aiken, who is six feet two, 180 pounds and but 18 years old, played a great game for Trinity both on offense and defense. He scored the third touchdown on a pass and did all the punting and kicking-off for the victors, which was a sizable task in itself.

Rathburn handled the Middlebury winged-T very ably, displaying a professional touch upon occasions although he was not holding his fakes and would turn around to watch how the ball carrier was doing. He engineered both Midd scores. . . . Loveys like nearly all the others was under par but he recovered a fumble and made a few fine catches. . . . The white hope of the KDRs, George Usher, was in for only two or three plays at end but he stopped a deep pitchout for a fifteen-yard loss and helped out on another tackle on the other side of the line. . . . Middlebury's starting backfield had O'Neil at quarterback, Hollister and Stalker at the halfbacks and Masters at fullback. . . . Middlebury's secret weapon, the T, failed to startle Trinity mentor Dan Jessee. . . . After we got our last score, Jessee was enraged and sent his first club in "to get it back." They did on the first play after the kick-off.

TOUCHFOOTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
SPE	5	0	1.000
CP	5	1	.833
DU	4	1	.800
ATO	4	2	.667
DKE	2	3	.400
KDR	1	4	.200
PKT	1	4	.200
TC	1	4	.200
ASP	1	5	.167

Frosh vs. Norwich

With an upset victory over Kimball Union Academy already under their belts, Midd's freshman football team is well primed for a 2:30 contest with Norwich here tomorrow.

Sam Guarnaccia's charges will not have any breather on their hands after a two-week schedule break. Norwich boasts a big, aggressive club which romped over the UVM Frosh 33-0 last week. In their only other game, they were down 33-0, but by a combination of Dartmouth's B and frosh teams.

As a result of injuries suffered in the K. U. A. game, Bob Foden, Bernie Kupillik, Bill Calvert and Norm Sassi will be lost to the yearlings.

Leading Middlebury's attack will be Dick Worthington, who figured in both scores against Kimball Union. Dick Allen, Jack Carney and Tom Trefts will also be ready to handle their share of the offense.

Midd Sophs, UVM, Win WAA Hockey Play-Day

The gloom that prevailed Saturday afternoon as the gruesome scores poured in from Hartford was brightened somewhat by the colorful clash of female titans at the WAA Stadium behind Forest Hall. There, a mammouth field hockey jamboree involving teams from Skidmore, Russell Sage, St. Lawrence, UVM, and Middlebury was being staged under the able direction of Miss Mary S. Rosevier.

In an elimination tournament which involved eight teams (Middlebury and Skidmore fielded freshmen and upperclass outfits) got under way at 2.00 p.m. but never reached its climax as rain forced a cancellation of the championship contest between UVM's varsity and the Pantherette sophomores.

Barbara McLaren '50, playing with a doubtful sanction from the rules committee, led Middlebury's 1952's to a 1-0 win over the Russell Sage varsity with her shot from the corner in the last minute of the first half. In the second round she took up where she left off and led the sophs into the finals as they outclassed the Skidmore eleven 5-3.

UVM meanwhile had been rolling through the Middlebury frosh and St. Lawrence by 1-0 and 2-1 scores and had not the heavens opened up to intercede and the unplayed last game would surely have been a rough one.

Bobbie McLaren

Outstanding among the lady competitors were Chuckie Olson, Carol Holmes, and Betty Schimmat, who bounced their opposition around in a fashion similar to that used by their male counterparts on ice and led the sophs along the victory trail. Sally Holcomb operated the goal and helped out with a few great saves. . . . Lucia Thwaits and Alberta Kreh played great defensive hockey for the frosh but could not stop powerful Skidmore, which romped to a 4-1 victory. . . . St. Lawrence also had an easy time outclassing our junior women 5-1 despite the efforts of Jane Ayer, Joan Allen and Barbara Lukens, who played hard all through the contest.

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Christian Science Lecturer To Come

The Christian Science Organization of Middlebury College will sponsor a lecture by John S. Sammons, C.S., of Chicago, Ill., on Tuesday evening, November 1 in Munroe 303 at 8.00 p.m. Mr. Sammons, who is a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., will speak on the subject "Christian Science: The Science That Meets the Human Need."

Jane V. Eaton '52 is the president of the Christian Science Organization which was formed on this campus last year. It is now represented on the Interfaith Council. Informal meeetings are held twice a month on Tuesday evenings.

Pins and Rings

Another month has passed since we last attempted a survey of campus romances. Those pinned now include June Andersen '50 and Alan E. Erickson '49; Jacqueline G. Brooks '50 and John D. Truesdale '50; Lois J. Rapp '50 and William McIlwain '51; Barry Walker '50 and Joy Fairchild, Elmira College '53; Phyllis A. Cole '51 and William A. R. Deming '51; Saranne Crawford '51 and Joseph Cook, Yale; Mary S. Hench '51 and John B. Henty '50.

Jean G. Blanchard '50 is engaged to Robert Parsons, Dartmouth '49.

Conference

(Continued from page 1)

the co-chairmen: Nancy Lee Rose '50, secretary, the faculty advisory committee headed by Charles L. Hoag and consisting of Mischa H. Fayer, Harry M. Fife, Samuel Guarnaccia, John R. Illick, Lawrence B. Leighton, Howard M. Munford, and Benjamin F. Wissler in cooperation with the student policy committee including Bernard Z. Friedlander '50, Ernest L. Hunter '50, Julian F. MacDonald '50, Robert M. Rauner '50, Debora E. Nye '50, George R. Dunning '51, Fletcher V. G. Parker '51, John R. Walsh '51, Shoana J. Edgar 51, Doris W. Gould '51, Helen S. Guernsey '51, Lois A. Schawaroch '51, Alan M. Gussow '52, and Ann McAdow '52.

The members of the general committee are expected to be selected this week from among those who signed up last year. Results of the selection will be announced by the Conference chairmen.

Calendar

Friday, Oct. 28
7.00 p.m.—Christian Association, North Lounge
8.15 p.m.—Artur Rubinstein recital, Burlington Memorial Auditorium

Saturday, Oct. 29
Football Holiday
4.30 p.m.—Pan Hellenic Council, North Loung

Sunday, Oct. 30
9.00 a.m.—Variety Show, North Lounge

Monday, Oct. 31
8.00-9.00 p.m.—Phi Mu second party
7.00-9.00 p.m.—Kappa Delta Halloween party

Tuesday, Nov. 1
8.00 p.m.—Christian Science lecture, Munroe 303
7.00 p.m.—Dance Club, McCullough Gym
8.00-9.00 p.m.—Kappa Delta second party

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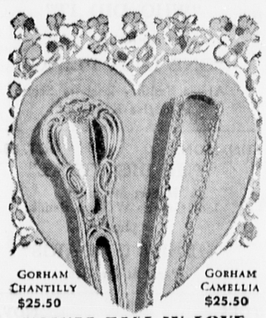
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